HER LAST DAY IN CHICAGO.

THE INFANTA STARTS FOR NIAGARA AND NEW YORK TO-DAY.

Regretful Parewell to the Glories of the White City-She Gives a Dinner to Some of Those Who Have Made Her Visit Pleasant-Some Chicago Polk Patt to Understand the Ways of Royalty.

outcom, June 13.-This was the last day of the lafanta Luinlin's stay in Chicago, and for the sixth time she visited the Fair. Leaving the Palmer House at 11 o'clock, her Royal appeas and suite were driven to the foot of Tab Buren street and embarked on the steam sicht Gryrhon. The weather was delightful, and the sail to Jackson Park proved all too brief for the Spanish visitors, who have engred their lark in Chicago almost as children

At the Pair grounds the Princess placed herself under the guidance of Sefor Du For de Leme, the Spanish Commissioner, petions in the various exhibit departments. ointing out all the important features of the deplars and awakening her patriotic pride at pasplendid show made by her fellow counmen. A long stay was made in the Manubuilding, where the Spanish ochigh were examined thoroughly. Some of he principal exhibitors were presented to her non their interest in the Fair, which she once more characterized as grand beyond descrip-

Breakfast was had at the White House Inn. Loncheon was served at 2 o'clock in the Marine Restaurant, near the Fisheries buildstars to the Palmer House the Infanta took es at the Victoria House, on invitation of Sir Henry Trueman Wood, Socretary of the ally turned her back upon the glories of Jackon Park, with a last farewell look in the frection of the Midway Platsurce, which has forded her so much amusement, and reabarked on the Gryphon to sail back to the

exement to attend the performance of "Amera" at the Auditorium this evening, having desided to devote her last evening in Chicago to the entertainment of a few of those who anager Milward Adams's heart was nearly sler Davis that Eulalia would not occupy tabox he had prepared for her.

The Princess's dinner to-night at the Palmer Bouse was an enjoyable affair, these persons bing bidden to the board besides the royal

Commission, President and Mrs. Eighbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Marrison, Senor De Muruagua, Spanish Master to Washington; Spanish Commisimer and Mrs. Du Puy de Lome, Spanish Consland Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, and ommissioner.

After the dinner a number of others, on inviation joined the Infanta's guests. These in-cided the Mayor's daughters. Miss Higintham, Mrs. Curry, and Miss Councily. The mgossa band was in attendance.

The Princess and her suite will leave Chicago 8 A. M. to-morrow, going by way of the WYork. Commander Davis says that her that owing to the excellence of the local y more of the Fair than was thought poshe in a week's visit. She will carry back h her to Spain vivid recollections of Chicago italities and the glories of the Columbian

imitalities and the glories of the Columbian Inosition. Frince Antonio declined dancing attendance down to the White City to-day, and expressed a desire to visit the stock yards. Mr. Selsy of the Armour Company conducted him to the place where slaughter is executed with neatness and dispatch. He saw all the different methods of killing and the manufacture of everything from glue to consomme and soused pigs' feet.

Trince Antonio gave a Monroe street barber a razer-swinging job just after breakfast. The result was a handful of whiskers for the large. Prince Antonio caused his pictures, we have the sards to be removed, and no longer will be be recognized by the commoners as he roes forth incognite to see the elephant. The rince did this without asking Commander Davis permission. A hair cut was first given to Antonio, and then the beard was mowed off. Merhe had been brushed and bad paid the triessome one told the barber what he had lone and that the victim was Frince Antonio. Pethen saw the bunch of whiskers on the ope and that the victim was Prince Antonio. 'ethen saw the bunch of whiskers on the loor, and picking them up carefully placed hem in a glass jur and lubolled them:

PRINCE ANTONIO'S WHISEERS Shaved in this shop June 13. May be come again.

However well Chicago's hospitality may have sled the Infanta, it is underliable that her d the Infanta, it is underintle that her has been the cause of many heartburnings disappointments on the part of those who d attendance upon her. The royal dis-on to upset all plans for her entertain-and strike out on a new lead of her own ing was shown so often that those who ged the programmes were almost in de-daly.

may be the prerogative of a Princess to do it may be the prerogative of a Princess to do like as her royal fancy may dictate, but there exthose who think Eulnita might have shown howe consider attention for the people who enterthose the None of them has had any great mount of experience with Intantas, and they seem naturally surprised when, after considerable froutle and thought, a programme had been agreed upon, the Infanta would turn upper royal nose, clevate her royal cyclrows, and seelars she was going to do exactly the operate.

bart C. Chatfield-Taylor was in a turmoil caring the entire course of her visit, and lokemen Tobin and O'Meally were kept on the keen jump to follow the royal whims. collement Tobin and O'Meally were kept on the keen jump to follow the royal whims. Considerable comment was occasioned by the etion of the Infanta at Mrs. Potter Palmer's iteration at which occasion Eulalia got threat design presented to Chicago society and abraily ferminated the "drawing room" by requesting her except to take her to the conservatory. The guests who had not been Presented stood against a few minutes and then hastened to their carriagos, decasing the whims of royalty. Mrs. saliner showed her plaus by fashing to every her lox at the cancert tendered in Lealas homer on the following day. It is salibat when the Infanta consented to accept the properties of the magnificent manifological ask Shory. Drive she did so under the hipperson that it was Mrs. T. W. Palmer who waste be for hosters, and it was hot until the hipperson that it was Mrs. T. W. Palmer who waste be for thosters, and it was not until the hipperson that it was Mrs. T. W. Palmer who waste be her hosters, and it was not until the hipperson that it was Mrs. T. W. Palmer who waste he have the host layed the was sing from were both under the same mankenent.

As for the Prince, he has played tag with simulative and has never been caught. He has sless ere the streast took on their grine and hed himself toward the White City, where he as chased his royal wife all about the fair when her throughout the hubbings until now he is bleet tell his royal wife all about the fair when her return to the Spanish castle. White Eulabas castended her dainly hand for kisses about his discussed the index was one discussed the remains and could give a Columbian face information. All this was not condeceive is the first own for the singless and discuss in the international and in the rippling waters of the secondary. Antonic could, and did, and, was an Americanies, Eulalia is mad about it. At the cocolidary tended to in the rippling waters of the secondary. Antonic could, and did, and, was an Americanies, Eulalia is mad about it.

IT HAS STRUCK ITS GAIT. e Big Fair Booming Along in Splendid Biste.

hic ago, June 13. - Another big crowd visited World's Fair in magnificent weather tos, and the throng at the illumination towas, perhaps, larger than on any seat was perhaps, larger than on any fewlous evening. With its massive buildings stilled in threads of golden light, and with a sheading chain of twinkling globes of fire being about its sinuous agoons, over which failed waves of melodious music, the Fair fished waves of melodious music, the Fair fished proved a great attraction to visitors beight. The musical programme prepared hald any that had heretofore been given. The child was placed in charge of Matron Germann. Mrs. light was arrested yesterday evening and held to await the action of the tiread Jury.

programmes about the west end of the grand were numbers of gondolas, in which were seated the Lines Hussian Choir, who gave water concerts between the selections ren-The Spanish building was opened to-day in

the presence of the Infanta. So was the Spanish exhibit in the Manufacturers' building. Among to-day's distinguished visitors were Gov. Russell of Massachusetts and Gov. Flower of New York, Lieut.-Gov. Wolcott, ex-Govs. Nathaniel P. Banks, A. H. Rice, and John D. Long, and neveral members of both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature. The Massachusetts gentlemen spent the greater part of the day at the Massachusetts building, conferring with the Commissioners of that State in reference to the programme to be carried out on next Saturday, when the State building will be dedicated. On Friday the Massachusetts party will give a banquet at the Auditorium to the officers of the Exposition and other invited guests, assisted by the Massachusetts Society of Chicago. All the State Commissioners will be invited to a card

State Commissioners will be invited to a card reception to be given in honor of Gen. Russell in the Massachusetts State building on Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Gov. Flower was accompanied by Senator McNaughton of Minnesota. They inspected many exhibits quietly, and took lunch at the Minnesota State building.

The Midway Plaisance will not be closed on Sundays, whether the rast of the Fair is or is not shut up. On the contrary, it will hereafter be very who open. The concessionaires have won the fight with the Exposition authorities, and the latter have promised to give the exhibitors on the Oriental thoroughfares such support that their place will become the feature of the Fair.

The officials have come to realize that the best interests of the Midway managers is money in the trea-ury of the Exposition combany, and some great improvements to the alvantage of the Plaisance were decided upon to-day. This was the outcome of a meeting of the concessionaires! (Jub held at noon, at which Director of Works Burnham and Chief Assatant Graham were present.

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Mr. Burnham also had a scheme to unfold. He wanted to make arrangements for a great parade of Midway folks on a certain day every week. His sugarstion was that all the concessionaries do all in their power to make the parade a wonderful thing. He would have the Dahomey people, the Turks, the Japanese, the Algerians, and the natives of the street of Cairo, and, in fact, the entire population of the Midway turn out once in so often, furnishing a sight that during the history of the world has never been seen. The managers fell in with the scheme, and it was decided that the parade should be made down the Midway and over a course in Jackson Fark, to be decided upon by Mr. Burnham.

The first procession will move through the grounds on next Saturday morning.

Thirty-five car loads of exhibits are on the Exposition tracks a waiting unpacking, and so me anxiety has been fell by the owners of the goods lest Director-treaeral Davis's order issued on last Friday should exclude them.

issued on last Friday should exclude them. This order said that no exhibits would be received after dune 10, and many thought that goods already on the grounds but in the freight pards might not get to their destination. So far as known none of the cars has been unloaded since Friday, but officials said to-day that the order was meant to deter exhibitors from shipping goods to Chicago after June 10, but that all exhibits sent previous to that date would be admitted.

DUKE DE VERAGUA MOVES.

Since He Is Entertaining Himself Now He Moves Back to the Waldorf.

The departure for Washington of Commander Dickins, who has been acting as spe-cial escort to the Duko of Veragua since his arrival in this country, was followed resterday by the removal of the Duke and his party the Hotel Bronswick to the Waldorf. The Duke and his family were invited to this country as the guests of the nation, and at the time that Minister Snowden tendered the invitation no time was specified for the Duke's arrival and none for his departure. The descendant of Columbus arrived and was received with much glory. The city entertained him first.lodging him at the Walderf, and finally bade him godspeed and despatched him to the Woolly West. His constant companion was Commander Dickins, who was impersonating Uncle Sam texcept that his whiskers are in the wrong place), and to him came all the bills for the Duke's entertainment.

In Chicago the entertainment was kept up. There were lands and cavalry and banquets, and only once was admission to the Fair refused to the Duke. He stayed in Chicago longer than had been anticipated. When at last he decided to return East there occoured a little unpleas-

Gilroy and the Mayor telegraphed back. The text of these telegrams was never given out. but it has been said that the Commander asked the Mayor if there were to be any more entertainments in New York, and, if so, how many and when. The Mayor is supposed to have replied that the city's entertainment of the Duke had come to an end.

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For some reason not expanined by Commander Dickins the ducal party was taken to the Hotel Branswick on its return here a few days age, instead of to the Waldorf. It coult not have been because the nation wanted to economize, because the nation threw up its job of entertaining the Duke the day after he arrived. Commander Dickins nut on his best gold lace and made a formal call on the Duke. He hade him a formal farewell and departed for Washington on Monday night.

When the Duke found himself thus no longer a guest, he looked amout and decided that he preferred another hotel. He could not object to the Brunswick as long as he was having his heard bill paid, but as soon as he became a free man he packed up his goods and went back to the Waldorf, where he arrived at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and he now occupies the apartments of state at his own expense.

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He expects to go to Albany and receive the freedom of that city, and he also desires to visit Philadelphia and Boston. But he has no definite plans.

While in Chicago the Duke wrote an article about his ancestors for the North American Review. He sent it to Gen. Brice, and yester-day he received a check in return. This was more than he expected, and he returned the check and asked that it be contributed to some charitable use.

CHICAGO, June 13.-The intervening petition filed in the suit of Steele Mackaye against the Columbian Celebration Company by William Mayor, the contractor who built the desolatelooking skeleton of a building which was to house the Mackaye shows, may make interesting reading for the stockholders. Mayor declares that the company owes him \$120,000. He asserts that the Columbian Celebration Company is indebted to various unfortunates Company is indebted to various unfortunates in the sum of \$316,000, and says that the promoters of the enterprise could not produce more than \$50,000 in assets. He declares the company has expended \$400,000 in the construction of a temporary building which, he says, is absolutely worthless. In view of all this he declares that as the assets are insufficient to pay the indebtedness, resort must be had to the liability of the stock-holiars on the unpaid portion of their stock to discharge the indebtedness. A list of the stockholders accompanies the petition, and includes George M. Fullman, Lyman J. Gage, Edson Keith, John Gudaly, A. C. McClurg, C. L. Hutchisson, Andrew McNatly, Benjamin Butterweigh, David Henderson, Steele Mackaye, and other well-known Chiragoans.

Threatened Indian Uprising In North Dakota WASHINGTON, June 13.-The War Department received word to-day that serious trouble is threatened in North Dakota, growing out of the accidental killing yesterday of an Indian by the Indian agent near Pembina. The Department Commander telegraphed that the Indians are in a state of frenzy over the affair and have made threats of renzy over the shair and have made threats of vengence on the whites and the agent. Secretary Lamont has directed two commanies of infantry at Fort Shelling to go to the seene of the trouble to protect the agent and the people around Pennbina. The Indians, who are part of the old Minnesota tribe, have not been on the war path since 1865, when they were nearly wiped out of existence by our army.

Arrested for Benting an Adopted Child.

Freids Zeiglier, adelicate-looking child of 6 years, was found at a late houron Monday night wandering about the streets in Hoboken crying bitterly by l'oliceman Kenny. At the station she told Capt. Hayos that her parents are

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IS THIS MR. CLEVELAND'S VERSIONS A New and Englarged Account of the Vic-

Bom the Herold Vesterday.

Prom the Heroid Freezing.

Mr. Cleveland's own story of the famous little dinner party at the Victoria Hotel at which Mr. Sheehan's nose was tweaked, so to speak, is quite interesting.

This is the way it is repeated by an intimate friend of the President, and is the first time it has been made public in its details.

Mr. Whitney had orged upon Mr. Cleveland the importance of meeting the surly leaders of the Democratic organization with a view to harmony. The then ex-President was unwilling at first. He insisted that the fight at Chicago had settled the question of personalities, and that there was no more reason why he should go to New York and make overtures to Mr. Hill's friends than that he should go to the followers of any defeated candidate in any other state. If they were Democrate it was their business to support the ticket.

Finally, however, Mr. Whitney's arguments prevailed, and Mr. Cleveland started from liuzzard's flay to meet the sullen leaders. When Mr. Cleveland met Mr. Whitney prior to the dinner he looked at him with a curious smile.

READY TO HEAR THE RIOT ACT. "Well, Whitney, have you got your dinner

Well, Whitney, have you go your ready?"

"Yea; everything is ready."

"Who will be there to night?"

"Murphy, Shoelan, Croker," and Mr. Whitney named the invited guests.
There was a moment of silence, and then Mr. Whitney laughed.

"I saw Sheelian at the Hoffman House to-day," he said, "and he says he intends to read the riot act to you to night."

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"I have heard that he intends to do something of that sort," said Mr. Cleveland quietly, "and I have come to New York so that he may have a good opportunity."

When the dinner was ended that night Mr. Sheehan turned to Mr. Cleveland and said there was a matter of business to be discussed. Mr. Cleveland expressed his willingness to hear anything that might be said. Mr. Sheehan told him that the gentlemen then present were the leaders and representatives of the Democratic organization in the State of New York, and that they wanted to come to a definite understanding with him. He could not be elected unless they supported him and they did not intend to take any chances this time.

MR. SHERHAN'S DEMAND.

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"Well, what do you gentlemen want?" asked Mr. Cloveland.

"We want pledges from you." said Mr. Sheehan.

"We want to know what you are going to do if you are elected. We want you to give us promises that will satisfy us that the organization will be properly recognized if you become President again."

Mr. Cleveland doubled up his huge fist and smote the table.

"Gentlemen." he said, speaking slowly and with almost painful distinctness. "I will not go into the White House pledged to you or to any one clae. I will make no secret promises. I'll be damned if I will."

Again the big fist whacked the table.

"What are you going to do, then?" inquired Mr. Sheehan cynically.

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"I'll tell you what I'm going to do," said Mr. Cleveland as he rose to his feet. "I intend to address a letter to the public, in which I shall withdraw from the ticket. I will write that letter before I sleep to-night, and give it to the Associated I'ress. I intend to explain my situation and report what you have said to me here. I will tell the voters of the country that I cannot give any secret pledges, and that unless I do you will not support the Democratic ticket, which means the loss of the State of New York and defeat. I will tell the voters that I do not want to stand in the way of a Democratic victory. That is what I shall do. Then, gentlemen, you can idek out a candidate to suit you, and if he is the proper man and the candidate of the carty I will vote for him."

"There wan pause." But I'll tell you one thing, Mr. Sheehan," said Mr. Cleveland, as he turned to the now breathless Lieutemant-Governor. "In my opinion public indignation will show you and your organization out of sight before the end of a week.

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"This must stop, Mr. Sheehan," he said, "I agree with Mr. Cleveland. He cannot make any pledges, and it is not right to ask for them."

So the dinner party separated.

"I tell you what it is," said the ex-President, as he related the story," those fellows got hold of Mr. Whitney and rattical him. He was actually rattled. They scared him."

IS THERE ANOTHER FIGHT IN SIGHT? A gentleman who saw the President a few weeks ago says Mr. Cleveland now thinks it was a great mistake not to have allowed the anti-Tanmany Democrats to nominate an independent local ticket. He is confident that such a ticket would have been victorious and would have resulted in a political condition in the State less ombarrassing than that which now confronts him.

the next local cleetion will result in Republican success. And it seems to me about the lest thing that can happen."
"Is that Mr. Cleveland's idea, too?"
"I won't say that. In fact, I don't know." Mr. Whitney was out of town last night. Mr. Croker, as he has always done, refused to talk regarding what occurred at the dinner and

would neither confirm nor deny the Herald story. "Anybody who expects me to talk about that dinner will have to wait a long time," said he. "It was a private dinner, and I shall say nothing about it. I cannot prevent others from talking of what occurred, but I can refrain from saying anything about it myself."

JUDGE POWER IN WASHINGTON,

flee-The New York Appointments. Washington, June 13.-Judge Maurice J. Power of the anti-snapper contingent is here "private business." He saw Secretary Lamont this evening while the latter was entertaining Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell, and hopes to have the pleasure of meeting the President to-morrow before he returns to New York. Judge Power said that he is not seeking an appointment from President Cleveland, and has no idea when the New York appointments will be made. He discussed the appointment of Postmaster Dayton freely and favorably. but did not hesitate to say that he considered it a misfit, considering Mr. Dayton's prefer-

ence for a legal office.

There was nothing in what Judge Power said that would indicate that he felt any nersaid that would indicate that he felt any personal disappointment in the selection of Mr. Dayton, for early in the conversation he said that he was never an aspirant for the office, although he had been so represented by the newspapers. Judge Fower commended the partisanship of the new Fostmaster, even if he is a member of Tammany Hall. He said:

"Billy Dayton is one of the strongest partisans I ever knew. He is always prepared to stand by his party under any and all circumstances. Before he joined Tammany he was the life of the Courty Democracy in the Harlem district, and he fought for us to the end, until we began to disband and scatter to the four winds."

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Although nothing definite can be learned to-night about the coming New York appointments, there is a feeling in the New York colony here that several of the good places are on the point of being disposed of. When the Cabinet meeting adjourned to-day Secretary Lamont and Fostmaster-theory lissed remained and took luncheon with the President, But, despite the rumor to that effect, it cannot be learned definitely that the New York appointments were the subject of consultation, mained and took luncheon with the President. But, despite the rumor to that effect, it cannot be learned definitely that the New York appointments were the subject of consultation, secretary Lamont said to night that he has no idea what the President proposes to do about the appointments, and he does not know that any conclusions have been reached in any of the pending contests.

A St. Bernard Valued at \$500 Among the Three Killed.

Three valuable dogs have been killed with poison at Mount Hope recently and a dozen or more are still ill with symptoms of poisoning. Hugh O'Neil, photographer at 17 Union square, lost a valuable buildog last Saturday. The dog died in convulsions within an hour. Two other of Mr. O'Neil's dogs are ill with the

Two other of Mr. O'Neil's dogs are ill with the same symptoms.

A bloodhound owned by Patrick Rvan. a retired contractor, who lives at Morris avenue and Ash street, died on Friday in the same way. A bit of poisoned meat was found near Mr. Ryan's residence.

On the same day a St. Bernard dog belonging to Joseph Cooney of Anthony avenue and 176th street, and valued at \$500, died in convulsions, and is believed to have been poisoned.

The poisoner leaves mongrei dogs alone.

CLOSE WATCH ON THE CREWS

THE TALE AND HARVARD EIGHTS APPRISED OF EACH OTHER'S WORK.

A Hard Day's Work on the Thames Biver Yesterday, and Hoth Crews Have a Trial Spin of Two Miles - Yale Covered the Bis-tance in About 10:58 and Harvard in 10:59 New London, June 13.-The warfare between the rival university crews on the Thames River is on in earnest. Harvard is doing her best to keep track of Yale's movements, and Yale seems to be literally hanging n Harvard's beels. Not a move that Hav-

vard makes is lost to the Blues.

The same pair oar and two men from the Yale float which followed Harvard yesterday dogged the crimson crew this morning when they shot out from their quarters at "Red Top" at 11 o'clock. As soon as the Harvard eight espied the men they stopped, and finally went on with but four of the eight. In this way they proceeded down the river, the pair cars keeping just a tantalizing distance ahead. When the crimson turned back, just below the Navy Yard, the pair oars turned as well and followed Harvard up the course.

When Bob Cook's crew came out for practice this morning they outgeneraled the spyginases at "Red Top" by having their launch tow them half a mile below the Harvard quarters. They then started on down the course. Both Cook and Hartwell are too smart to give the crimson men the slightest advantage The addition of Bob Cook, George Adee, and George St. John Sheffleld to Yale's staff of coaches, together with the fact that Cowles is expected to-morrow, is of immense advantage to Yale, and created commotion in the Harvard

To-day Harvard was coachless-that is to say, the faithful Perkins went to Boston, and left the coaching to be done by Capt. Vall. It is not admitted at Harvard's quarters that

left the coaching to be done by Capt. Vall. It is not admitted at Harvard's quarters that Perkins has gone on business connected with the erew, but those who protend to know believe that he is after more coaches, and that his trip will result in securing Harry Keyes very soon. There are also strong Harry Keyes very soon. There are also strong Harry Keyes very soon. There are also strong hints that Faulkner may yet be seen on the river.

Anle worked to day in a leisurely sort of a way, but she was unofficially timed as making two miles up the course in 10 minutes 58 seconds. While pulling the last mile the crew showed off splendidly. Galladut set a lively stroke of thirty-two to the minute: Ives, at No. 7, splashed considerably at times, and Hessier, at No. 2, seems to have too long a reach. The unfavorable weather to-night interfered with practice.

The Yale men are still rowing in the same positions as when they came to the river. They are increasing in weight despite the fact that they are taking tramps morning and evening, and are studying quite hard. The increase in weight is gratifying to the crew, as the mon were thought to be rather finely trained when they came here. These will have three substitutes this year: J. Howland, E. R. Foiger, and J. M. Goetchius. It was stated to-day that one of them was liable to be seated in the boat shortly, but it is likely that Bob Cook will water the men some days before making any changes.

At Harvard's quarters to-day Capt. Vall also had to report an increase of weight in his men made in the crew as yet. At one of the recent practice spins the men exhibited faults of form that called forth vigorous talk like this from the coach:

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Harvard's work to-slay was confined mainly to sports and starts, but a prominent heating authority says that the crow went over the two miles in about 10 minutes 59 seconds. A well-known hirvard man also says that the crimson crew made that time.

The Hitle Columbia freshmen were compelled to siacken their pace considerably to-day, for the craw was worked too hard restricted and in the brolling hot sun. The New Yorksers, however, are in fine spirits and steadily improving in their work. It is too early yet to tell what changes will be made in their beat, although Fearing, one of the substitutes, will very likely be placed at how in place of Gansen. The crew weighs on an average two pounds more than when thoy camb hare. Their new paper shell, made by Waters, is expected to morrow, and also a coaching launch to be loaned to the crew for the race by one of the students.

Both the Cornell and Harvard freshmen will arrive on Thursday.

The course was flagged to-day, the red and blue slags being used, despite fale's desire for white ones. Tale claimed that the latter color could be seen more distinctly. There are nine of the poles, each floating a gaudy flag six by four feet. They are ranged in a perfectly straight line one-half mile abart, and, with the flags at the sides of the channel, will form two wide lanes down the middle of the river.

The importance of keeping the race course lear on the day of the race received situation from the universities to day. Coach Perkins of interpretation of the poles, each floating a gaudy flag six by four feet. They are ranged in a perfectly straight line one-half mile abart, and, with the flags at the sides of the channel, will form in the matter. The two men will accomplish the flagging and lover sails of the smalley boat for the proposition of the poles, each floating a gaudy flag six by four feet. They are ranged in a perfectly straight line

All the professional carsmen in training are said to be cultivating staying hower with a view to capturing the champion singles cuit challengs trophy, just completed by the dorbam champing to the order of Richard & Fox. The sculing community was largely represented at the christenine community was largely represented at the christenine coremonies in the Foxes Garden whose seaterday afternow. They satisfied themselves as to the quantity of wine learnons, sugar, &c. the cup can bold in an emergency, and contrived to have a high o d time.

M. J. Davie of 401 Broad street, Newark, furnished the oratory for the occasion, and spread himself on the concentral subject in great shape. He predicts a brilliant season for professional rowlind, and thinks the new inducement will bring James. Stansbury, Candaur, Hanian Teenier, Ross, Hosmer, and all the other flyers together in their best form.

Competitors will be obliged to row five miles with a turn, and the holder must accept all bons lade challenges within thirty days of their publication. All races for the trophy must be rowed in American waters, and for sakes of not less than \$1,000 a side. The cup stands it wenty-eight inches in beight and represents 1000 cunces of silve. It is estimated as worth \$2,000. It will be snipped to Chicago forthwith, and will probably be competed for for the first time at Pullman.

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EIG YACHTS COLLIDE.

Valkyrle, Vendetta, and Britanula All Ton-

NDON, June 13.-The second series of the yacht races off Dover took place to-day, but the sport was spoiled by an unfortunate mishap, which resulted in the withdrawal of the Britannia and Vendetta from the contest and the practical extinction of the hope entertained by many persons that the Valkyrie would again show her superiority over the other contestants. The ynehts which were to take part in to-day's race were the Britannia, Valkyrie, Calunna, Iverna, Vendetta, Anemone, Lais,

The sun was shining brightly and the day was an ideal one for a day's sport on the water. A splendid breeze was blowing, and everything promised well for an excellent race, when, through a fluke in the management of the Ven-

When the "Chevrie a Two-suite Race."

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Trini Sail of the Colonia.

BRISTOL, R. I., June 13.-The Fogers syndicate cup defender Colonia had a trial trip this aftermoon. The weather conditions were very unfavorable to test the bont's sailing qualities, there being a light breeze from the south which threatened showers. The big mainsail was set about 10 o'clock, but it was

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New Officers for the Yale Athletic Association.

New Officers for the Yale Athletic Association were elected to night as follows: President, and Manager, W. S. Walcott, Jr., '04: Vice-President, '05: Fifth Class-Shoops, in racing trim; Clars, J. Iloward did Faucett, and only of the linear substance of the fight at once, '101 clars, '101 clars

Father Bill Daly Pays \$4,200 for a Brother

A TELEFORM OF THE STREET OF THE STREET

The seating capacity of Tattersall's was

taxed to its utmost last evening when the yearling thoroughbreds of the Fairview, Maples, and Hurricane studs were sold at auction by electric light. There were many ladies in the audience, and they seemed quite as much interested in the racy-looking youngsters as were their escorts. Among those present were W. O'B. Mac-

denough, James R. Keene. Foxhall Keene. J. E. McDonald, David Gideon, Lucien Applety. James Rowe, Jeter Walden. Col. Hall, Boyle & Littlefield, John Hunter, Richard Croker, R. Bradley, Fred Esbner, W. C. Daly, and William Lakeland.

The Fairview yearlings brought the highest average, sixteen head bring ng \$11,075. The same number of the Hurricane stock brought \$10,375.

The highest figure of the evening was paid for one of the Hurricano lot, a chestnat colt by St. Blaise, out of Lady Primose, a very racy-looking colt, and a brother to St. Domingo. When the auctioner announced Father Bill Daly as the purchaser, he was greeted with rounds of applause, even the horses neighing and stamping. Your uncle gringed and rather liked it.

One of the Fairview lot was bought by Starter James McLaughlin for \$3.750, the highest price realized for an individual in this lot. He was the half brother to Walcott a chestnut colt by Exile out of Miss Dance. The Maples took did not sell as well as the other lots, the colts looking small and weedy.

D. Rogers, who made several purchases on Monday evening and again last night, represented the Messrs, keene.

A summary of the sale follows:
PROPERTY OF MESSES, CHARLES REED & SONS, The highest figure of the evening was paid

PROPERTY OF MESSES, CHARLES REED & SONS, FAIRVIEW STUD, GALLATIN, TENN. Bay colt, 1802, by imp. Cheviot-Active, by Virof the poles, each floating a gaudy flag six by four feet. They are ranged in a perfectly straight line one-half mile apart, and, with the flags at the sides of the channel, will form the flags at the sides of the channel, will form the universities for day. Coach Ferkins of the race course clear on the day of the race received attention in the matter. The two mon will have a conference with the flace Committee.

A REMARKABLE FRISHMEN CREW.

Cornell's Youngsters Defeat the 'Varsity Grew in a Two-mile Haes.

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Brilliant Polo at the Philadelphia Country Clark.
Partabatrana, June 13 - The most exciting game of

pote ever played here took glare this afterness in the Country Clob's grounds. The contesting traces repre-sented the Country Club of Westenester and the Pulla-

WORK OF THE TROTTERS.

51, 53 and 55 Opera Block. LIMA, OHIO.

The Central New York Trotting Circuit. central New York circuit opened to-day with a large attendance. The feature was the unexpected defeat of Reality in the 2:20 tratting class by the Canadian stab-lon Fides Stanton, cleverly driven by James Haven-lock. It was a struggle that remained in some doubs lock. It was a struggle that remained in some double until the finish. In the last heat both C. T. I. and Altogether wage within short range of Fides Stanton, and they took turns at foreing the winner out in fast time. New records were made in both the 246 tratting and 2::100 paring classes, but neither developed very much of a contest. Floswood, winner of the 2::45 class, was not obliged to show the stent of her speed, when is a very promising mars. Her heat renor before this race was 2::442 classes, 6::10 at 2::45 classes, 7::45 cla

Iwool, br. g. | Vorth) Time-2:35, 2:48%, 2:29, 2:30. 2100 class paring; pures \$500. GB Curry, or g. by Almont Roy, dam Un-known (Mouncy) Toney, ro g. by Hennett Horse (Magee). Hrowk ch. a (Losey). Trixy, b. in. (100k). ch. g (emith). Time-2:25%, 2:25%, 2:24%, 2:28% Time-2:25% Figure 5:00.

Fides Stanton, ch. s. by General Stanton, dam 'npitols, by Hreen Douglas (Haverlock), C. L. et g. (Smart).

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General Wilkes ch. m. (Hittinger).

ferneta Wilkes ch. m. (Hillsinger). Ben H., b. g. (Mooney) Time-2:21%, 2:21%, 2:20.

A Ten-year-old Stallion's First Senson on Boston, June 13.-The second week of the Eastern trotting circuit began at Mystic Park to-day. The track was in fine shape early in the afternoon, but a light

by 175 kins Star, bik. s (McNaines) 7 dr. 176 kins Star, bik. s (McNaines) 7 dr. 176 kins Star, bik. s (McNaines) 7 dr. 176 kins Star, bik. s (McNaines) 175 kins Paring, purse 5000 place are s by Teninesses Distator, dam Claire. by Hayard deloniesses Distator, dam Claire. by Haward deloniesses Distance of the Clair nrd) Artella br. m. (Grady) Puritan, b. g. (Say). E. L. Rubinson, b. s. (Scattergood). Time-2:245, 2:225, 2:25

Was Zimmerman's License Withheld? The sadden determination of Arthur A. Zimmerman, the New York Athletic Club bloyelist, to out his visit in England stort and return home has created a great surprise among his friend. The National Cyclist Union of England established new rules this spring, making it compulsory for all racing men to procure a license in order to compete in amateur races. This rule was actuated by efforts to expunge all trade

influence from the amateur ranks. Through this new rule the N. C. U. have exercised great care in the dis-tribution of licenses, putting the racing men through a reries of questions which would admit of no racing men identified with the trade in any respect to ride in

The Costelle-Woods Fight a Draw.

Ross, Ind. June 13 -While a majority of the 2,000 persons who were present at the initial entertainment of the New Commission A. C. last night, were rather Which it is now, for a purse of \$2 feet.

It is a feet was fought without either man delivering a look, and at the end of the fifty seventh mand, seem to the feet with the feet was end at a draw, because the state account of a draw, because the state account at a draw, because the state account of the feet was the feet with a draw that they had become totally uneverse. In the forty-seventh round, Referee George Siles and othered has if the fight was not decided in ten more rounds as would east it no centest, and the purse should go to seme charitable institution. The purse, however, was divided between the two principals.

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